TALK AMONG THE TURFMEN.

PRESIDENTS OF RACING CLUBS LUGGED INTO A FALSE REPORT.

Five Thousand Dollars Added to the B lyn Handtenp-Liberality of the Young Club-An Interesting Betting Question.

"This is the first I have heard of the matter, and I do not believe that there is a word of member of the Brooklyn Jockey Club who keeps posted on all turf projects of the day and has close business relations with the Dwyer Brothers in things pertaining to race courses. The matter referred to was a despatch in yesterday's World, from Trenton, announcing that the Dwyers, A. J. Cassatt, and Leonard W. Jerome, with others, had definitely agreed to purchase the Fashion Stud Farm of 365 acres, belonging to Henry J. Smith, and located near the gapital of New Jersey, for \$500,000. It was further stated that a straight mile track, in addition to the mile trotting track now on the land, would be prepared for the racing of thoroughbreds, and that all would probably be in readiness for a proposed open-ing meeting next May. It was likewise intible rival to Monmouth Park.

Remembering that Mr. Cassatt is President of the Monmouth Park Racing Association, that Mr. Philip Dwyer is President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, and that Mr. Jerome is President of the Coney Island Jockey Club, a iun reporter started out to discover whether there was any truth whatever in the report that these gentlemen were engaged in building up a rival to the great associations of which

they were the acknowledged heads. As the Brooklyn spring meeting will take place in May, and might possibly conflict with the proposed Trenton meeting, the Brooklyn Jockey Club was the first place visited, with the result noted above. Mr. Michael Dwyer is with his family in Europe, and Philip Dwyer

Nothing was known about the project at the Coney Island Jockey Club, Mr. Leonard W. Jerome, the President, had just sailed for Europe, and his brother Lawrence had not heard anything in relation to the matter. Mr. Cassatt has been abroad for months, and

will pass the winter in Europe. The Secretary of the Monmouth Association said that there was no truth whatever in the report so far as

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Judge Monson, Treasurer of the American Jockey Club, and a fellow governor with Leonard Jerome, said that undoubtedly the story was made out of whole cloth. He added that the regular jockey clubs furnish all the legitimate sport needed during the racing season. Other projects are gotten up for the purpose of making money. They are stock jobing affairs, and are injurious to the best interests of the turf.

All sorts of rumors are set afloat nowadays for the purpose of enhancing the value of land in certain localities. Judge Monson said that a reporter for an evening paper had called in only half an hour before and inquired if there was any truth in the report that the American Jockey Club had paid half a million dollars for grounds in Westchester on which to build a new race course. There was no foundation for the report.

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The American Jockey Club will hold its spring and fall meetings next year in Jerome Park. After that the club may have to locate on new ground. The old park has been examined and surveyed several times, with a view of converting the natural basia into an immense reservoir for New York, but no offers have as yet been made for the land, which is owned by the Villa Site Company and rented to the American Jockey Club.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club will soon astonish the turf world with the liberality of its prizes. The young association has decided to add \$5,000 to the Brooklyn Handicap, an amount equal to that of the great Suburban of the rich Coney Island Jockey Club, and the other stakes will be larger in proportion than those offered at Sheepshead Bay, with the possible exception of the Futurities.

Entries for the great handicaps will not be so voluminous this year as formerly, on account of the numerous horses barred out for running on the ostracted tracks at Clifton, Guttenberg, and elsewhere; but they promise to fill well enough to insure formidable fields of rare quality.

The betting question is beginning to agitate

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ers were saved.

There will be no lack of chances to invest money after the regular season begins in 1888. Authentic information comes from Philadelphia and Boston that new race courses will be formed near those cities. The Boston Association, including active members of the Country Club, has already organized, and responsible turfmen in Philadelphia are corresponding with a turf club secretary of large experience here as to details of the work.

Racing in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—This was the first day of the winter meeting of the Louisiana Jockey Club. First Race—Selling; six furions. Walker won by a head, Festus second, a length ahead of Beppo, third, beating Leman, Jim Nave, Lida L., Bobolink, Wild Kansas, and Long Gien. Time, 1:1787. Phil Lewis and Overton were withdrawn. Fost odds—Walker, 3 to 5 against; heppo, 10 to 1; Festus, 15 to 1. Second Race—Selling; seven furionss. Cupid won by hair a length. Dulmu second, a length ahead of Probus and Armatrong, the two last named running a dead beat for third place, beating Syntax and Alleghany. Time, 1 with the second and the second share withdrawn. Post odds—Armatrong, 1 to 2 against; Alleghany and Cupid, each 6 to 1 against; Frobus, 5 to 1. Third Race—Selling: five furions. Rose Lee led from start to dinish, winning by a length; Golden Reel second, start to dinish, winning by a length; Golden Reel second start to dinish, winning by a length; Golden Reel, 5 to 1 season of the second of the second start to dinish, winning by two lengths; Golden Reel, 5 to 1 season of the second of the second conductors of the was bounded. Lee was entered to be sold for \$700. She was bounded. Lee was entered to be sold for \$700. She was bounded—Clem Hall, Asceola, and tovernor, each \$1 to 1 against; Jessie J. 20 to 1.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26,-Caorge Forbes, who sed to own Oliver K., to day bought of Harry Holdane Philaborgh the bay mare Maggie S., 2:30, by Robert less dam a Harold mars, and the bay colt Newton. 2:27, four years, by Nuggett, dam Dack, by Scot's Heatoga. Price for the pair, \$4.74a. Newton is one of the most promisting of youngstors, and has trotted in 2:26 this 7car. He will take in the Wilson's hands.

A Team of Bays for \$4,100. BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 26.—Frank Miller has sold the team of bey horses. Frince and Skip, to a Brocklyn han for \$4.101. Miller paul \$800 for the animals, and see than a year ago offered the span for \$1,200.

THE CRIMSON RICKERS WIN. Marvard Freshmen Defent the Yale Fresh.

men at Football, 6 to 8, NEW HAVEN, Nov. 26 .- The Harvard freshmen's football eleven defeated the Yale freshmen's eleven at the Yale grounds this afternoon by a score of 6 to 2. The game was hard fought from beginning to end, and at times the excitement ran very high.

When the ball was put in play both teams

attempted a running and kicking game, but after a few more plays they settled down to a rushing game. Yale, by a long punt, sent the ball into Harvard's territory, and kept it there the rest of the inning, the ball being taken by short rushes right through the centre of the rush line, first down to Harvard's fifteen-yard line, then back to the centre of the field and repeat. Both rush lines worked like beavers,

line, then back to the centre of the field and repeat. Both rush lines worked like beavers, and, though Yale's men were lighter, their more effective work kept Harvard on the defensive.

Just before the inning ended, Harvard's goal being in danger, Crane, Harvard's full back, kiked the bail out with a long punt, and stoling in danger. Crane, Harvard's full back, kiked the bail out with a long punt, and stoling in danger. Crane, Harvard's full back, returned it. The bail slipped through a Harvard man's hands and rolled across the goal line. A Harvard and a Yale man fell upon the bail, but the referee said "Harvard's ball." and it counted as a safety, scoring two points for Yale. Soon afterward time was called.

In the second inning Yale sent the ball to Harvard's corner, and kept it there for ten minutes by good tackling and blocking. Harvard then took a big brace, and Crane's long punt sent the bail to Yale's ground, where, after some good rush work and hot scrimmages, Harvard forced the bail to Yale's five-yard line. The game then became quite rough and exciting. Higgins of Harvard was disqualified for alugging, and Bangs took his place. Yale passed the bail to McBride, her full back, who kloked it to the centre of the field, where it was held.

Harvard gradually worked the ball again up to Yale's five-yard limit, and seemed in a fair way to score. McBride again saved the Yales by a long punt to centre. Crane, Harvard's full back, made a catch, however, and quickly returned the ball. Yale's half back attempted to catch the ball, but he made a bad fumble, and Cumnock grabbed the ball, and, with no one to block him, mades an easy touch down, from which Crane kick a goal, scoring sly points for Harvard.

With ten minutes' playing time Yale made desperate efforts to turn the tables, but the Harvard boys were too strong for them. During the last ten minutes Harvard changed her tactics to a bassing and running game, and did better playing than at any previous time, making a number of fine runs and getting by Yale's

Harvard.	Porition.	Yale.
Cumnock	Left end	Perrin.
Goldthwaite	Left tackler	Hey worth.
Higgins	Left guard	Ferris.
Bangs	Left guard	Blank.
Blanchard	Left guard	Biank
Horn	Centre	Brewster.
Finley	Right guard	Foster.
Burnett	Right tackler	Rhodes.
White	Right end	McClintock.
Nichola	Quarter back	Roby.
Wild	Half back	Rogera.
Clark	Half back	llarvey.
Crane	Fall back	McBride.
Referee-Alex	ander of Harvard.	

Some Harvard Men Doing their Kicking

After the Came. Boston, Nov. 26 .- The 600 Harvard students who went to New York to see Thursday's cotball game now complain that the game was unfairly won by Yale, being a direct gift by the referee and umpire. They say that the touch down made by Corbin, from which a goal was kicked, was unfair, as it is distinctly provided in the rules that the centre rush can-not run with the ball before it has touched another man, which it had not in this case. This

Powers of the Jersey City Base Ball Club will look after the interests of a club in Jersey City, and Managor Mutrie will take care of New York. Managor Mutrie and Steve Brady left last night for a trip through the New England cities for the purpose of securing players. It is expented that the games will begin about Dec. 1.

Lively Bacquete at the Club, Members of the Racquet Club, at Twentysixth street and Sixth avenue, were treated yesterday afternoon to one of the finest games of racquets ever seen in their courts. The players were Albert Wright and Harry Boakes and they contested for a purse subscribed by

the members. The rallies were splendid especially in the sixth game, which after fitteen hits was won by Wright. In the second and third games each player set for five. Boakes finally won. The betting was lively, and a deal of money changed hands: Score: Boakes 15 15 16 15 15 7 18 4 Wright 9 18 17 13 9 15 8 2

Dog Fight in Massachusette.

HAVERHILL, Nov. 26 .- At about midnight last night several well-known sporting men of last night several well-known sporting men of Haverhill and Boston received a "tip" to attend a dog fight between "Mac" of Montreal, 42 pounds, and "Dan" of Haverhill, 39% pounds. Each paid \$5, and all were packed into a barge with the curtains drawn down, and away they went. They travelled about three hours, and then stopped in front of a large barn. They entered, and found a capital pit all ready. The dogs were in capital condition, and the fight was begun immediately. They fought I hour and 50 minutes. "Mac" was the best trained dog, and, in fact, the best all round. He dragged "Dan" all over the pit for the last ten minutes, but the referee gave the battle to "Dan." It was for \$150 a side.

Pat Killen undertook to knock out Frank Cook of East St. Louis at Duluth on Friday in; air rounds for a purse of \$500 and gate receipts. He put his man to sleep in the second round with ease. Cook fought gamely, but was no match for Killen.

The annual winter in-door sames of the Savanti Regiment Athelic association of New York are to be held in the armory of the regiment on the evening of Dec. 5.

HALE AND HEARTY AT 95 YEARS. He is a Total Abetinence Man, but Smoke

WORCESTER, Nov. 26 .- A well-preserved man is Calvin Jennings, deacon of the Congregational church in Brookfield. He will be 95 years old next month, but he carries his years lightly, being a regular attendant at church in fair weather, and frequently walking from his house, one mile away, to the centre of the vilhome again without any fuss or feathers. He smokes tobacco in moderate quantities, always selecting mild varieties and limiting himself to a pipe full a day. His eyesight is good, his hearing unimpaired, his appetite excellent, and his general physical condition the envy of many a man of not more than one-half his years. He knows nothing of the terrors of dyspepsia or the pains of rheumatism.

He was born in Brookfeld Dec. 16, 1792, in the house which he still occupies. His father, Joll Jennings, died at the age of 51, his grandfather lived to be over 60, but his mother, who was a Walker, came of a long-lived race, he was one of four children, two sons and two daughters. The daughters are dead, but both sons are living—Calvin, in his 95th year, and Charles, a resident of the neighboring town of Warres, in his 88th year. The house Calvin lives in was built by his father on land inherated from his father. Calvin was considered a feeble boy. When 15 years old his condition was such that his father took him in his one-horse chaise and drove to the seashore, for that was before the days of railroads. The youth derived no benefit from the salt air, and the lather started home with the boy. Stopping in Watertown to consult a physician, he received this advice on telling the man of pills and tonics that he was a farmer's on:

"Go home, be your own doctor, eat animal food, work on the farm, and take but little medicine."

The advice was followed, the boy became robust, and developed a physique which has endured the storms and trials of almost a century, the married when 28, and lived happily with his wife until four years ago, when death separated the worthy couple. At the time of the marriage he maies a profession of religion, and for forty-five years has been a deacon in the crthodox Congregational church. He was active and vigorous during the troublesome period of orthodoxy when the right to church property was made a test case in the courts of his marriage he maies a profession of religion, and for forty-five years has been a deacon in the crthodox Congregati smokes tobacco in moderate quantities, always selecting mild varieties and limiting

PROBATION AFTER DEATH.

A Distinguished Clergyman of Syracuse Con-

SYRACUSE, Nov. 26 .- The orthodox clergy of this city have been in a state of mind for several days this week owing to the announcement that there would be published in the Sunday edition of the Standard an article over the signature of a clergyman resident in Syracuse, whose scholarship and devoutness are cutranced by none, and whose advancing years crown a life of earnest devotion to religion, in which he dissents from the orthodox faith regarding future punishment, and attempts to prove that the accepted beliefs are alike astray from religion and sacred history.

The author of the proposed article is the Rev. Ovid Miner, a retired elergyman of the Preabyterian Church, who has been for several years a leading debater in the Ministerial Association, which is composed of Evangelical elergyman, and meets weekly to discuss theology. The greatest stir was made because Mr. Miner was to print his article in a Sunday paper, and great pressure has been brought to bear to induce him to change his mind. He, however, stands firm, and to-day turned a committee of brethren away from his door disappointed.

The gist of Mr. Miner's article is an attempt to show by sacred history and the Scriptures that the period of man's probation does not end with death. The Caivinistic doctrine, even in its modern phase, he pronounces awful. Mr. Miner has never shown any evidence of dissent to orthodoxy until now, and his conspicuous position in the Christian world makes his new departure more startling. crown a life of earnest devotion to religion, in

Miss Fegarty of Bayport Makes an Unfor-

When Justice Nacher of Williamsburgh came to the case of Katle Fogarty yesterday. he remarked, as he read the policeman's complaint: "Kate, you are accused of intoxication." He continued reading the complaint in
an undertone, expecting to hear the old
answer: "Only just a little." Instead of this
or any other answer, he heard sobs, and glancing toward the prisoner box, he saw a young
and well-dressed woman, about whom other
prisoners were grouped, looking upon her with
something of pity in their hurdened and ginblown faces.
"Where do you belong?" the Justice inquired.
"I am a school teacher, sir, at Bayport, L. I."
she sobbed. "A week ago I came to the city on
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"And wound it up here." interrupted the Justice, and then glancing at the complaint, he contiaued: "The policeman says he found you asleep on a stoop overcome with liquor."

"Yes, sir; but please let me go, as I have to report for school duty at 4 o'clock."

"What day is it?"

"Monday."

"No, it is Saturday; and Kate, as you seem still to be under the influence of liquor. I'll send you to Raymond street jail until Monday morn-ing. It will be better for you."

VICTORY FOR THE MINERS.

Judge Woodward Decides that they Canno be Evicted from the Company's Houses. WILKESBARRE, Nov. 26 .- The eviction cases of the Stout Coal Company of Milnesville against striking miners was decided in favor o the miners this morning. Judge Woodward granted a rule to strike off judgments entered

granted a rule to strike off judgments entered by the company for dispossessing the striking tenants. The men will, under these rulings, hold possession of their houses during the remaining time of the strike and cannot be evicted.

There is great rejoicing here and throughout the valley over the miners' victory. Judge Woodward is being commended for his fairness. The Hon. William H. Hones, attorney for the striking miners, says this will virtually dispose of all other evictions contemplated by other companies in the striking region. The strikers are as firm as when they first stopped work, and the outlook for resumption in the Lehigh region is not encouraging. Contributions are coming in more freely, and arrangements are being made to-day for public meetings in behalf of the strikers, to be held in every city, borough, and town in the mining regions.

The Guttenberg Races. The first race at Guttonberg yesterday, five

furlengs, was wen by Neptunus by three lengths, in 1:07, Nailor second. Betting—Neptunus, 8 to 5; Nailor, 2 to 1; Saluda, 8 to 1. Mutuals-Straight, \$6.75; place, \$4.20 Natior, place, \$4.74.
Second Race—Five furlough. Gracie won by a length, Second Race-Five furlogs. Gracie won by a length, in 1:07, Lagardere second. Betting-Gracie, 8 to 1; Lagardere, 7 to 1; Lizzle C., 8 to 5. Mutuais-Straight, 526.55; place, \$10.50; Lagardere, place, \$8.45. Third Race-Seven furlongs. Brier won by eight lengths in 1:375, Sight Unseen second, Musk third. Betting-Brier, 8 to 5; Sight Unseen, even; Musk, 7 to 1. Mutuais-Straight, \$6.80; place, \$3.10; Sight Unseen, place, \$2.26.

\$2.95.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Brilliant won by four lengths in 1:21. Landseer second. Pocasset third. It being a maidens' race. Brilliant was disqualified and the race was given to Landseer. All bets were declared off. Mutuals—Straight, \$5: place, \$4: Landseer, place, \$4:20. 54.20.

Fifth Race—Mile and a quarter. St. Luke won in 2:33%
Pat Dennis second.

Entries for the Clifton Races To-merrow.

First Race-For maiden two-year-olds: five furiongs: Woodstock-Refreshment colt, 115 pounds; St. Clair, Glen Queen, and Rekolc, each 112. Second Bace—Selling allowances; seven furiongs:

Rosiore, 105 pounds; Queen of Hearts and Craftie, each 103; Samner and Canonicus, each 101; Lea, Neille Van, and Sweety, each 90; Vitello, 80.

Third Race—Three-year olds that have not won more than one race; selling allowance; three-quarters of a mile: Mina B, 115 pounds; Silver Star and Ida West, each 105; Alva, 106; Micawber, 105; Count Luna and Elsa Rosalind, each 100; Counus, Elrod, and Trojan, each 97.

Fourth Race—For all ages; handicap; one mile: Pat each 97.

Sourth Race—For all ages: handcapt: one mile: Pat Divver, Lancaster, and Joe Mitchell, each 107. Glendon, 106; Col. Cowan, 103; Relax, 99; Hermitage, 98; Kink, 97; Bright Kya, 98; I vanhoe and Srillianteen, each 85; Suitor and Souvenir, each 83; Spring Eagle, 80, Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and up. 10 pounds above cale; selling allowances; seven furlongs: Basa Viol, 121; Blabop, 138; Whizejg, 117; Harwood and Tunia, each 115; Black 7om, 118; Lord Beaconafield, 112; Fellowship and Bravissimo, each 108.

Hare and Hounds.

The fifth run of the Prospect Harriers through Prospect Park for the Schwalbach Medal toek place yesterday. The course was about six miles. E. L. Grabb, Q. T. Truth, and W. Ayres finished in the order named. Grabb now leads in the race. Time, 43 minutes. The flection is derivers had another good run across and the second toward for Hamilton support fark and Ninth account toward for Hamilton support fark and Ninth account toward for Hamilton support for the course—about seven miles—was done by the hare. Perry and Wilson, in 57 minutes. The hounds came in ten minutes later.

Collision on the Lake Shore Road. ADBIAN, Mich., Nov. 26,-Two freight trains on the Lake Shore road collided at Grosvenor, ten miles cast of here, this morning, wrecking twenty-five cast. Three trainmen were badly injured and two elight; They are: Ed. Burns fireman, of Uleveland, seriously injured; Alenso Gorman of Oneso, Mich. left side and hip luft; Scores Porter, Oseso, and Fhilip Moore, Adrian, slightly injured.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXER.

JACK M'AULIFFE'S REVIEW OF HS

FIGHT WITH CARNEY. The Parties that was Bet On that Fight me the Cantion that was Bred of It-and Smith-Sullivan's Bounna.

The unsatisfactory termination of the bt tle between Jack McAuliffe and Jem Carps proves conclusively that the day for fights to finish, between men of reputation, for lage stakes, has gone by in this country. Stakeso magnitude are generally contributed by gan except at cards and who are always on to lookout for the best of any game in which the engage, be it obtained by hook or by cross Had the contestants fought for a purse cm tributed mainly by clubmen, it is ver likely that the contest would not have lasted more than a couple of hour McAuliffe would not have been so caution friends who had contributed to his stakes and had bet heavily on him at the ring side. I st told that outside the stakes fully \$30.000 vs wagered on the battle. If the fight took pad before a club of gentlemen it is highly probabl that not a tithe of that sum would have bee depending upon his decision made the refere hesitate about calling the men to a strict se countability for foul fighting. I hardly that this would have been the case otherwise.

McAuliffe had all the best of the fighting to the first two hours. Then he fell off weak, in through the effects of any punishment admir

intrough Lacenses of a punishment active of him by Carney, but from his ori exertions. Carney was then so weak thath had the the general content of the second of the agony i suffered during that flat in the Sirst place, the maindy affecting me as only checked, not cured. I was not ablited in the Sirst place, the maindy affecting me as only checked, not cured. I was not ablited but had to get down by doesing myself withinsom salts and by taking frequent Turish baths. My stomach rebelled at this treatmat, and it would not retain proper nourishmat. I took my final Turkish bath but a lew has before we weighed, and was all right, but I diso merely because if I was to tell my condition; it might reach Carney's cars; and besides, peels would say I was a cur and afraid of him, at I was bound to prove that I was not, event I draw the search of the searc

ments of fancy. Poor Jake, I feel sorry for him but the greater will be his triumph if he pull through in spite of the disadvantages he labor under.

The great John L. Sullivan is still conquering all before him in England, and the curios ity to see him is so great that throngs pay unheard-of prices for the privilege of seeing him spar. As Hamilcar of old each day swore his son Hamibal to increasing hatred of Rome, so would I enjoin John daily to follow lago's advice and put money in his pursa. As Mrs. Toodles says, "It's very handy to have in the house." The little boy who said salt was the stuff that made potatoes taste bad when it wasn't on them would probably, had he John's experience, define wealth to be the dust which makes life not worth living when you haven tgot it. The big fellow has been flush and broke in his time, and if he is sensible he will never go broke again. Now that he has put up his dukes in the presence of royalty, and has had the countenance and approval of "Is Ryal Ighness, the Prince o' Wales, yer know." Le should make money fasier than ever. They say it is harder to keep money after you get it than it is to make it. What a hard tasked man Jay Gould must be.

Dominick McCaffrey has at last found a place where he and Peter Nolan can battle in public, and I feel safe in saying that they will soon come together in a 24-foot ring. Dom has been doing pretty fair training meanwhile and Peter should begin his work at once. McCaffrey does not undervalue him a bit. He says: "The man who can do as well as he did with Jack Burke is no slouch, and I don't propose to be caught napping by him." Dom feels that there is no use in bothering further with Pat Farrell. He knows that a lot of Farrell's friends had a job put up on him in their demand to name the place where the contest should be brought off, but he does not propose to be made the victim of a lot of unprincipled sharks.

If the twenty-round contest between Ike Weir and Tommy Warren is on the square, they ought to make one of the cleverest fi

More Trouble for Kearney.

Lawyer James Kearney, who was directed on Friday to deposit \$17,709, chargeable to him as referee, was ordered resterday by Judge
Barrett to deposit with the United States
Trust Company \$1,211.83, the amount of funds
held by him in trust for the infant children of
Elizabeth McEvoy. In default of payment,
proceedings are to be taken against him for
contempt of courts THE STANDARD OIL CASES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- J. D. Rockafeller. Chairman of the Standard Oil Trust, was examined before the Inter-State Commerce Commission this morning in connection with the Standard Oil cases. Counsel for complainants asked witness to produce a paper which he had in hand giving a list of the stocks of the various companies held in trust. Immediately counsel for the Standard Oll Trust and for several of the defendant railroads interposed objections; the former on the ground that the Standard Oil Trust was not a party to this case. and that the production of the paper would be an unnecessary and irrelevant disclosure of the witness's private affairs. The railroad attorneys argued against encumbering the reccase, insisting that nothing in the list in ques-tion, except the Standard Oil Company of Ken-

tion, except the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, and the Waters Pierce Company of St. Louis, was relevant to this case. There were various other minor points of objection by the railroads which were urged vigorously, though briefly. Counsel for the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railroad Company, however, stated that his company interposed no objection whatever.

Counsel for complainant said that railroad witnesses had disclosed the names of a number of consignors and consignees who had received rates and enjoyed privileges like those alleged to have been accorded to the Standard Oil Company alone, and it was desirable to disclose by testimony of the witness whether these independent consignees and consignors were not in fact a part of the Standard Oil Trust.

The Commission retired to take the subject into consideration, and, upon its return fifteen minutes later, the Chairman said:

The Commission is of the opinion that it is competently above by the wine years of the competents of the whole with wine servers of the proposed of the proposed of the competents of the whole which we have the subject to have by this winesser any other why either the spects of into consideration, and, upon its return litteen minutes later, the Chairman said:

The Commission is of the opinion that it is competent to show by this witness or any other why either the stecks of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky or the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky or the Standard Oil Company of Ost. Louis, or of any either company or of any person that has been connected by the evidence with the shipments over these roads during the period of controversy, are held by this Oil Trust that has been spoken of, and also to show whether any of the persons who appear in this case, either asshippers or as consignees, are in any way connected with this Oil Trust or under its control. It is also of the opinion that if it should appear from the evidence that either of these companes, the stock of either of these companes, and you one of them, is held by this Oil Trust, it will then be competent to go further and show in general terms what the extent of the capital is that is controlled by this Oil Trust, and what is the extent of the business that is controlled by Its, for the purpose of the business that is controlled by the form of the capital is that a volume of the Commission can go in its ruing.

The objection to the admission of the list it-

pose of putting before the Commission the extent of the operations of this Trust. The least for a we, as at present advised, think the Commission can go in its ruining.

The objection to the admission of the list itself having thus been sustained, counsel for complainant proceeded to question witness within the rulings of the Commission.

Witness said in reply to a series of inquiries that the stock of the Standard Oil Company of Company of Ohio, the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, the Camden Consolidated Oil Company of Parkersburg, W. Va., the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of Standard Oil Company of Parkersburg, W. Va., the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of Standard Trust, Several other companies were mentioned by counsel for complainant, but were objected to and excluded on the ground that these companies had not been brought into the case in previous evidence.

Witness said in substance that the stock of these companies was received from the owners and the certificates of the Trust issued in exchange; that the profits of the several companies were not divided among the stockholders, but was paid into the Trust, and then divided among the holders of Trust certificates; also that the aggregate of outstanding certificates was about \$90,000,000.

Complainant's counsel proposed to show that the actual value of the Trust certificates was much greater, but this was excluded.

Witness said that between 75 and 80 per cent. The Crust certificates were held in all parts of the country.

In reply to a query as to whether the Trust's

changed this estimate to 65 per cent. The Trust certificates were held in all parts of the country.

In reply to a query as to whether the Trust's operations did not cover the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf to the Arctic, witness replied, after a few moments' delay." Not yet."

On cross-examination witness said that the Trust had nothing whatever to do with the making of rates, all that being done by the subordinate companies.

Mr. George Rice, the complainant, was sworn and submitted a number of papers bearing upon all the economic features of the oil business, and produced a mass of correspondence which was submitted in evidence so far as it might prove competent. He was examined and cross-examined at considerable length, but beyond the statement that his profits were about 14 cents a barrel on oil delivered at his works in Oblo, and the further statement, in contradiction to that of most of the railroad men, that the consignor and consignee usually load and unload barrelled oil at their own expense, his tostimony up to the recess covered similar ground.

MASONIC LADIES' FAIR.

A Grand Baznar to be Opened in the Masonte Temple To-morrow.

To-morrow afternoon, in the big audience room of the Masonic Temple, begins the longtalked-of fair for the benefit of the Masonic Asylum fund. The wives and daughters of the Masons of New York and Brooklyn will man-age it, and it is going to be a great thing. For months a big committee of these women linve worked to make the fair a success. These are Vice-Chairman: Mrs. E. W. Richardson, Sec-ond Vice-Chairman: Mrs. F. A. Burnham, Third Vice-Chairman: Mrs. E. B. Harper, Sec-

ond Vice-Chairman: Mrs. F. A. Burnham. Third Vice-Chairman: Mrs. E. B. Harper. Secretary.

The audience room has been divided off into bootis, which are prettily draped with bunting. The wails, too, are hung with banners and streamers. The most elaborate booth is the floral one in the centre of the hall, which will be presided over on the opening night by Mrs. F. R. Lawrence and Mrs. Washington E. Connor. Other booths will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph Fox. Mrs. George W. Decker. Mrs. James H. Dykman, Mrs. C. Godfrey Fatterson, Mrs. Richard Gurney. Mrs. Wallo H. Richardson, Mrs. N. J. Hebberd, Mrs. W. H. Penoyer, Mrs. U. T. McClenachan, Mrs. John H. Pulis, Mrs. J. Parr. and many others.

There are forty-eight booths in all, each bearing the name of a lodge. For sale in the booths will be books, embroideries, furs, dry goods, planos, jeweiry, paintings, and the thousand and one things usually sold at fairs. The fair will close on Dec. 17, and nearly every night until that time it will have musical and literary entertainments. The entire Masonic Hall, with the rooms of all the commanderies and chapters, will be thrown open to the public. The fair will be open each day from 2 to 11 P. M. Each season tieket to the fair is numbered, and to the holder of the ticket bearing a certain number is to be given a Chinese quilt, donated by the Chinese Embassy at the last fair, and not yet disposed of. The quilt is said to be worth \$5,000.

Effects of a Fog at Nyack.

NYACK, Nov. 26 .- The heaviest fog known here for many years has shrouded this section here for many years has shrouded this section nearly all day, and to-night is remarkably dense. The steamer Chrystenah grounded off Rockland Lake on her down trip from Peckskii, and has been delayed there all day, but suffers no injury. Fog belis and alarms have sounded constantly, and sailing craft dare not proceed. The Nyack and Tarrytown Ferry has made but two trips, and those with difficulty. Even the electric lights can pierce the fog but a few yards, and the lig bass drum of the Saivaton Army sounds as if it was muffled.

Samon Still Disturbed.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.-News from Samo show that affairs are still in an unsettled condition there The lernan Consul refused to recognize the municipal

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PHILADELPHIA CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

most branches, large and fairly satisfactory, The coal trade is still preeminently active and the market strong. No improvement is noted in the iron industry. Railroad earnings keep in the iron industry. Railroad carnings keep
up well, and the detailed showings that have
been made public this week, like those of the
New York Central, the Lake Shore, and of the
Philadelphia and Ronding, are calculated to
have an encouraging effect upon investors.
The speculative situation in the stock
market appears to have become complicated by the efforts of some of the opcrators who were active in advancing prices
to bring about a reaction. Having sold their
stocks they want to fix the prices at which
they shall recover them. In order presumably
to start upon a fresh upward movement. Nine
times out of ten these tactics ruin the market,
as they check outside interest just as it begins
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market, and they allow their greed to outweigh all other considerations.
As compared with the final prices of a week
ago the market is generally lower. The notemon. 1% each: Western Union, Lake Eric and
Western preferred, and Kansas and Texas. 1%
cach: Canada Southern, 1%: Wheeling and
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13, to 79%, and 5s, 1, to 70; Texas Pacific land
division, 1sts. %, to 107, and Chicago division
lists, 1% cent., to 103.

Money on call nominally 5@6 up well, and the detailed showings that have been made public this week, like those of the

Total reserve. \$85,001,500 \$84,507,200 Dec. \$1,844,800 Reserve req'd. 88,443,500 87,928,800

Surplus...... \$7,400 (82) \$1,604.400 Dec. \$623.600 The surplus a year ago was \$5,807,750. The Consolidated Gas Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 % cent, payable Dec. 15. This, with the dividend of 2 % cent, paid June 15. makes 4 % cent, for the year, against 3 % cent, in 1886.

The annual report of the New York and Harlem Railroad Company shows for its city lines the following:

Net earnings \$264,081 \$291,638 37,099 \$311,998 37,848 \$320,337 54,613 Net income \$215, 103 \$274,024 \$208,954 The Treasury statement shows a large increase of balances:

Totals. S224, 407,698 F225,501,615
Silver balance, 253,164, 125, against \$33,747,601 yesterday. Deposits in national banks, \$14,881,428, against
\$31,894,274 fast Saturday. Bonds held as security for such deposits, \$41,170,000, against \$30,500,500 last Saturday. National bank circulation outstanding, \$269.747.572; lawful money on deposit to redeem retired circulation, \$101.429.938; bonds to secure circulation deposited during the week, \$212.500; withdrawn, \$750.000.

Internal revenue receipts for the week, \$2,-200.076; customs. \$3.203.153; total of both, \$5,-403.229, against \$5,930,820 last week. The statement of the Lake Shore and Michl-gan Southern Bailroad, for the quarter ending Sept. 30, shows:

Gross earnings....... \$1,848,169 16,172 1,043,488 \$1,894,840 1,078,551 Balance Si. 280,0545; profit and loss surplus, St., 444,090. The company earned on the stock 2.4 We cent. against 1.4 Ween last year, allowing \$250,000 per annum for sinking fund.

The Transcontinental Railroad, including the Canadian Pacific, have made a new arrangement with each other and with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, under which the Canadian Pacific is allowed a differential rate on through traffic and the Pacific Mail is guaranteed by the railroads \$65,000 worth of traffic per month in addition to what it secures itself.

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Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 81.80, and checks on London 25.34%.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company has bought the Rutland Railroad, 120 miles long, running from Burlington, Vt., to Bellows Falls. The Central Vermont Company now holds the lease. The Delaware and Hudson will take possession in 1890.

New York Markets.

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SATURDAY, Nov. 26.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Very dult, and prices barely maintained. Flour, 8 bbl.—No. 2, 82.156.82.45; superfine, 82.566.85; shipping extras. 82.76.685.27; XX and XXX, 84.2566.55; shipping extras. 82.76.685.27; XX and XXX, 84.2566.56; belong a Francisco of the State of the Stat

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To-day's brief speculation in stocks was influenced almost entirely by the flurry in money yesterday afternoon and the carly indications that the bank statement would make an unusually bad showing. The bank warages for five days of business this week did not, however, make as unfavorable a showing as the street expected. Consequently the local traders, who for the moment appear to be in control of the market, engineered a moderate raily during the few minutes that intervened between the publication of the statement and the close of business. The market as whole, however, was heavy, and the net results slightly lower prices, with a few of the less ascitive stocks. like Jersey Central and Canada Southern, showing exceptional declines of 1 w cent. or more.

The bank statement does not reflect the large shipments of money to the interior and the absorption by the Transury which, according to the carefully compiled figures of the Financial Chronicle, have taken place during the week. For the first time in a number of weeks the banks showed a considerable expansion of their loans, while at the same time they are losing money, and the volume of deposits is somewhat smaller.

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